

DEAF-MUTE'S JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

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There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature.

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SEATTLE.

Labor Day and the two days previous found an interesting gathering of deaf at Lake Goodwin. This lake is fifty-five miles north of Seattle and twenty-two miles Northwest of Everett. There is a good road all the way, except the last few miles. About thirty deaf were present. The affair was under the auspices of the Everett deaf, who paid all bills. Several cabins were rented and tents put up.

Lake Goodwin is a remarkable body of water. The bottom, being pure white sand, enables one to see the bottom in eight feet of water. The puzzling part of it, one of the party informs me, is there is no inlet or outlet visible. The water is quite warm at the times, so much so so that this party tumbled out of bed into bathing suits, then into the water before breakfast, instead of waiting as usual till later in the day.

There was some fog in the early morning. Two men, out fishing, found they were lost in the fog, and only reached camp by aid of a compass. A still larger party is promised at this place for next year. Those present were R. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, Aleta L. Vassar, Ernest Frederickson and Arthur Fischer, from Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendrik, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kraus and children, Everett Hollinbeck, Malcolm McRae, Louis Barth and William Sneed, of Anacortes; Mr. and Mrs. K. Edwin Johnson, Lima Seipp, Bernice Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Doro and children, of Seattle; Roy Burns, of Bellingham, Charles Frederickson and Mr. Modar, of Stanwood.

True Partridge has moved his back to the Green Lake district for the winter, so his children can take advantage of Seattle's better school facilities.

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On the same evening a storm shower was given Mrs. Wm. Heinrich, of Anacortes, at the home of her mother in Ballard.

I notice the Denver correspondent denies that his Division spent several hundred dollars to secure the 1927 Frat convention. Well, I am a job printer, and if they secured free all the advertising, printing, etc., they have used the past three years, they are certainly lucky fellows. When he speaks of "boyish preeve" he is getting off small town talk. If he will read my article over, he will see I said, "No tears shed in Seattle." This is true. I don't recollect hearing a regret expressed here over the failure to land the convention. We in Seattle know of the matchless wonders of the northwest. We would like others to behold the same. To that end Seattle division was willing to go to the expense of entertaining the convention. But the cost of a coast trip sent it again to the middle west. The Frats' loss is Seattle's gain; why should we weep? Denver will, without doubt, do well by the convention. I attended the N. A. D. in Colorado Springs in 1910. That is only a small city, but Bro. Veditz and his assistants certainly put it across big.

I have had considerable experience on convention committees, and I know it's not the place that raises the most money that always gives the most satisfaction to the masses. It's the management, rather. There is too much tendency to do something that looks big and sounds big, but which really gives little satisfaction to the majority.

Report has it that Dr. Hanson is the architect of a fine new theatre at Longview. Also of a building at Everett. His friends in general are glad to hear of his good fortune. This work, I understand, is being carried on in addition to regular work at the State University.

The Bertrams, in their Dodge, recently made a trip to Vancouver, B. C., and visited with the Whiteheads. Jack is a Scotchman and complained of the way the customs officials at the border searched his auto and luggage for Scotch gin.

On September 12th, Anna Court-

Mrs. Emily Eaton was completely surprised recently, when a goodly number of friends descended on her home with nice, useful presents. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Eaton has been a great worker for the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, and her friends wanted to show their appreciation of her interest in that remarkable little church of which Seattle is immensely proud.

Mrs. Bessie Garrison is back home in Seattle after two weeks' visit in Port Angeles with her mother. Her brother brought her back in his auto after ferrying across the straits to Victoria, B. C., and then again ferrying from Sidney, B. C., to Anacortes, Wash.

Our young men have again formed a bowling team for the 1924-25 season, and will compete with eleven other entrants in the Commercial League. Last season the Silents, as they were known, finished in fifth position. Roy Harris is captain this season. Others on the team are Sam Schneider, Bert Somerson, Bryan Wilson, Frank Kelly and Carl Garrison. The boys lost the first tryout this season, but won the second easily.

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way Harris wife of Roy Harris, passed away at a hospital in Seattle, aged 36 years. Cause of death was spinal meningitis. She was at the Labor Day picnic at Mt. Baker Park, apparently well, and few knew of her illness till her death was announced. She leaves, besides her husband, a boy six years old. She formerly resided at Wenatchee, but since her marriage has made her home in Seattle most of the time. She was a pleasant little lady and had a host of friends. She was educated partly at day schools, and partly at our State School for the Deaf.

Funeral, which was held Sunday, September 14th, was largely attended by the local deaf. Rev. Gaertner, of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, officiated. The floral offerings were numerous, among them a large piece, the gift of friends in the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf, of which Mrs. Harris was a member. Roy Harris is a former Ohio school student, and one of our best carpenters. He has a deaf sister, Mrs. John Adams, who resides at Renton, a suburb of Seattle.

Eddie Martin has recently been a patient at Flirland Hospital, suffering from scarlet fever.

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I see by the JOURNAL that the Hansons are still unhappy over the result at St. Paul. The letter which they wrote in June, and which was nicely timed to reach St. Paul just before the convention, and eliminate all of Mr. Wright's influence and give the question of admission of women a boost, certainly did give the women question an awful boost; in fact, it went up over the moon and has not come down yet. Perhaps it has left this planet in digestion and gone to Mars! If so, this gives Dr. Hanson a chance to join the scientist-astronomical throng of the day, who are trying to communicate with Mars. Better luck to him in this. Eight for, 600 against. Oh! my!

Comparing Seattle 1924, and Portland 1921, in their bids for the Frat convention, is something of a joke. Every one knows Portland was working for two or three years beforehand. Paid a man's time to Atlanta with a lot of literature, which was proper enough. All Seattle expended was cost of one telegram, 89 cents, and it did not bid for the convention till one month before. Mr. Wright, on reaching St. Paul, saw that Denver also had the convention copped, so he wisely declined to spend his time on a hopeless cause, and turned his attention to more important matters. Mr. Reiche, however, made a good fight for Portland in 1921, and deserved more success.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL the Tacoma correspondent expressed pleasure at having several from Seattle join their society. To all of which I might say; "Beware, she's fooling thee!" The correspondent from our sister town knows its a 40-mile-auto ride from Seattle to Tacoma. This ride in pure Puget Sound air gives one mighty appetite, so when we arrive in Tacoma we are hungry, a lunch would cost at least 50 cents each, but we remember that the Tacoma Deaf Association serves free lunch after its meetings, and their membership dues is only 50 cents per year. So we decide it cheaper to join their club and get 12 lunches free in course of a year, than to pay 50 cents for lunch downtown every time we come over. So we hie ourselves to the club, and when call is made for new members we bashfully outward, but gladly inward, give our names, and that ends it till the eats come up, then we help end those. Beware, Tacoma, Beware!

12 lunches for a total of 50 cents is some bargain.

Some magnificent fishing is being done in the Puget Sound region (around Seattle) just now. Salmon anywhere from 3 to 30 pounds are being caught with hook and line.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. J. Pulver, General Missionary, 1450 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W., Service—every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Beale Streets. Service, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church, Mission St., Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalz, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M. Last Sunday, Liturgy and Sermon, \$3.00 P.M. Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.

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W. S. Root.

ed to Florida. Our information is that his old boss sent him a telegram offering him his old position back again at his own terms, with the 40-hour-week and overtime to boot, and Hovious lost no time in accepting it. Mrs. Hovious, for the present, will remain in Kentucky until Bill makes all necessary arrangements.

Oh, say, Hovious, we are sorry that our loss is Florida's gain, but we know that as the proverbial stray chicken always comes back home to roost, you will always feel the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" in your system and eventually return.

The recent visit of "Bill" Fugate to the Eastern Kentucky Mountains is beginning to bear fruit, slowly but surely. Two applications for membership in the N. F. S. D., with more in sight.

"Bill" also discovered a deaf young fellow and has entered him in K. S. D. this term.

The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman was one of the entries in the baby show at the recent State Fair and, too bad, failed to finish "inside the money."

The judges were evidently prejudiced or biased or something like that, and could not see so sweet and perfect a little Miss Hartman, whom we declare Venus de Milo's double.

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BOSTON.

THE DEAF OF OTHER COUNTRIES.

Since the N. E. G. A. Convention, the drive for the Home Annex Fund has been going—accumulating dollars as days go by. The latest reports are that they have got nearly \$8000, augmented by the proceeds of the Fair in Salem, Mass., on September 30th, which the good ladies of L. A. have worked so hard all the months previous. It speaks well for the deaf around here. On Friday evening, October 3d, the campaign for \$100,000 will be initiated at a public dinner, in which Helen Keller, one time a trustee of the Home, will be the Keynote speaker. We fondly believe the workers will get over \$100,000, for we trust the Annex very badly.

On Sunday, October 26th, the St. Andrew's Silent Mission will make an exodus from St. Paul's Cathedral, where they had been for the last few happy months in the spacious and bright crypt, back to the old home at Trinity Parish House. The Parish House is completely altered—a new floor put just under the large roof, and new offices put in on the first floor, and the basement very much enlarged. The Rector of Trinity Church, Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, is happy to have the Silent Mission back.

At nine o'clock, on Sunday evening, September 28th, in Trinity Church, Rev. George H. Heffron, assisted by Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, tied together, for better or for worse, Miss Jennie Greenlaw and Mr. Josiah Hughes. The bride, a native of Concord, N. H., and educated in the Maine School for the Deaf in Portland, Me., wore a beautiful white satin dress, with white pearl necklace and white satin veil, crowned by lily of the valley and carrying a bouquet of lily of the valley. Mr. Hughes is a native of England and educated in some school for the deaf there. After a brief honeymoon, both will reside in Jamaica Plain.

A Harvest Social was held under the Altar Guild of the Mission, in the Cathedral Crypt rooms, on Tuesday evening, September 30th. Potato races, guessing the number of potatoes in a bushel basket, and ears of corn in a bushel basket, as well as a regular husking bee, added to the merriment of the repast. And we were well filled with good old fashioned coffee, doughnuts and corn on the cob, hot from the kettle. And the jolly farmer and his buxom wife sold hot dawgs well spread with sauce. A real good supper, after a moonlight evening jollity.

The indefatigable bunch of the ladies of the Silent Mission have been serving all the hot summer months, getting useful articles ready for the Church Building Fair, that will take place early in December. We hope they repeat what they got last year.

The Massachusetts Benevolent Association will have a whist party in their club room, at 1070 Tremont Street, on October 11th, and on October 15th a regular Smoker, in which smoking contest and pipe stories, swapped for prizes such as the obnoxious pipe smoker's love. Everybody is welcome. Let us all come and help keep the only club of Boston deafdom going.

And do not forget Donation Day, that has taken place annually on Columbus Day, in Everett, on the Home grounds, on Monday the 13th. The L. A. will have the Home open for all.

And the Boston Fraters have a regular old fashioned awe-inspiring Hallowe'en Party on October 31st.

HUBBLE.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. Whildin, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monroe St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M. and Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M. Frederick—Pauline Mission, Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M. Other Places by Appointment.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., President-In-Charge. Mr. A. Stedemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:30 A.M. Woman's Aid, 1st and Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M. Lessons, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

A summary of "The Deaf of Other Countries," by Mr. T. L. Anderson, teacher in charge of industrial work, Iowa School:

Mexico has at present only one school for the deaf, situated at Mexico City. The school apparently favors the oral method, but signs and finger spelling are used. The pupils are taught trades and art work, many of them being of Latin temperament. There being no compulsory attendance law, and the parents of many of Mexico's deaf children being illiterate, a large proportion of the deaf are not brought into contact with the school at Mexico City. The adult deaf are not doing well at making a living.

There are five schools for the deaf in Brazil, largest and richest of South America republics. There is now an association of deaf adults in Rio de Janeiro, which is doing good work, aided by a friendly press. Brazilian deaf are now being given opportunities for religious instruction through the introduction of interpreters in the churches using the French system of signs. Although the apparent neglect of the deaf children is striking, yet it is to be hoped that this rich republic will awake to its humanitarian duty and provide adequate financial backing for proper schools for the deaf.

Nothing is done for the deaf of Peru and Bolivia. Both countries are bankrupt governments. It is said to be a Peruvian joke that a deaf person is singularly blessed by Providence since Peruvians talk entirely too much. Consequently the "splendid isolation" of the Peruvian deaf is not interfered with by officious educators.

In Chile there are two schools, both small, one for boys and the other for girls. The former school is conducted strictly under the German system and is pronounced efficient and fairly well equipped. The industries taught here are printing, bookbinding, carpentry and shoemaking. The course covers from four to six years, entirely too short a time. The progress already made is said to have been really wonderful, as the school has had to struggle for government support. The other school is a Catholic nunery, and visitors are not admitted. The girls are kept as long as the parents will permit, and educated by means of the combined system, with oral work for those who can profit by it.

These two schools are said to be the only ones available to the deaf of three countries, Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

Two schools highly rated as oral institutions are found in Argentina. The first school, by the way, was founded at the instance of a government official who had married his niece and had brought three deaf daughters into the world. In brief, the Argentine deaf are well cared for in the way of schools.

Two schools are found at Montevideo, Uruguay, boys and girls in separate institutions after the custom of South American countries. There are said to be very good schools from the oral viewpoint, but both handicapped by limited finances. Trades are taught both boys and girls, very good school work is done, and the pupils are well cared for.

We have heard more about the European deaf in a general way. We knew of the educational methods used in the English, French and German schools, all of which have had their influence on the methods used in our own schools, but of the activities of the deaf after leaving school we hear very little. We do not seem to have much in common with the deaf of European countries, not even with the English.

The school course in England covers only four to six years. While the English deaf are fairly well taken care of in industries, they have no organization in any way comparable to those of the American deaf have established, and so they are thrown to a great extent upon his own resources.

The deaf of Germany seem to have fared better during the dark days of 1914-1918, than those of France. A comparatively small number of the deaf in Germany, who were thrown out of employment at the outbreak of the war, were soon provided for in other lines, due to the activities of their own co-operative and fraternal societies, and those of their instructors and others, having their welfare at heart. They did good work in the industries of Germany during the war and were paid good wages.

On the other hand, the deaf of France suffered keenly from reverses during the conflict, being thrown out of work on every hand, and being kept out of new employment by a singular prejudice existing against them among the general population. Even the government works ruled deaf workmen out of their forces, not even the government printing would admit a deaf printer, regardless of his proficiency. It is said that in France the deaf were in a peculiar danger during the war in the vicinity of fortifications and other restricted areas, where their signs were repre-

hendedly mistaken for the gestures of spies, and summary action taken by the guards. It is sincerely to be hoped that reports coming out of France now bear news of a much happier state of affairs among the French deaf.

It is interesting to note that during the war a most intense bitterness existed between the French and German deaf, a bitterness said to have been even more intense than that existing between the hearing brothers, and the deaf were very eager to get at each other on the field of battle. However, the frightful carnage that undoubtedly would have ensued, had hostile deaf regiments confronted on the field of battle, was prevented by the government officials who ruled the deaf out of the ranks, just as they were ruled out in our country.

The school for the deaf in Turkey established several years at Salonika, has been forced to close on account of the war between Greece and Turkey. (This article was first published in 1921.) As for the present, liberal provisions have been made for the education of the deaf in Turkey.

In Italy the deaf are legally classed as incapable of attending to their own affairs, unless declared by the court. By a law passed in 1915, exempting them from military service, the deaf are classed with the idiotic. Italian deaf are now at work seeking to remove these restrictions.

In Russia under the Czar, according to Alex Rosen, graduate of Gallaudet College, who came to this country from Russia, the deaf were sadly neglected. In any land where human life is so cheap as it is in Russia, there can be no desire to convert the deaf into useful members of society. Even under a more benign form of government, the Russians have yet to provide schools and lay the groundwork for their education. Rosen claims that the deaf of Russia are few and far between, and private schools were too costly for any but the children of the rich. Parents, being sadly illiterate themselves, do not know of the opportunities awaiting their deaf children contingent upon their education. He also claims that the deaf of Russia are just as capable of high mental development as those of America, and prays for a speeding of the day when American methods of education, which he has found far superior to European methods under which he obtained a part of his own education, may be introduced in the land of his nativity.

The deaf of Sweden are well cared for, as the country is divided into seven districts, each having its school and its clergyman for the deaf. There is much oral work done under the influence of the German schools, but much manual work, also, especially with religious worship. The adult deaf, however, said to compare unfavorably with the hearing as to moral standards, drunkenness being a common fault. Agencies are at work to help the deaf secure employment and to aid them in business and legal matters.

In China, where the proportion of deaf children is said to be much greater than here, the work of educating the deaf rests practically in the hands of the missionaries. There are two schools. The matter of proper financing has been one of the chief obstacles in the way of the education of the deaf in China.

Japan now has a national school for the deaf, patterning after the best modern schools, in keeping with the Japanese knack of imitating western civilization.

There is a school in the Philippines for both blind and deaf. The school has made creditable progress.

The Event of the Season!

Masquerade Ball

OF THE

New Jersey SILENT Athletic Club

AT

ODD FELLOWS' HALL
570 Bergen Avenue Jersey City

Saturday Ev'g, Dec. 13, 1924

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS

An Avalanche of Prizes Given Away
For most original and handsomest costumes, for best dancing.

...WHIST...

Saturday Evening,

February 14, 1925

GIVEN BY

—V. B. G. A. A.—

[Particulars later.]

quently mistaken for the gestures of spies, and summary action taken by the guards. It is sincerely to be hoped that reports coming out of France now bear news of a much happier state of affairs among the French deaf.

It is interesting to note that during the war a most intense bitterness existed between the French and German deaf, a bitterness said to have been even more intense than that existing between the hearing brothers, and the deaf were very eager to get at each other on the field of battle. However, the frightful carnage that undoubtedly would have ensued, had hostile deaf regiments confronted on the field of battle, was prevented by the government officials who ruled the deaf out of the ranks, just as they were ruled out in our country.

The school for the deaf in Turkey established several years at Salonika, has been forced to close on account of the war between Greece and Turkey. (This article was first published in 1921.) As for the present, liberal provisions have been made for the education of the deaf in Turkey.

In Italy the deaf are legally classed as incapable of attending to their own affairs, unless declared by the court. By a law passed in 1915, exempting them from military service, the deaf are classed with the idiotic. Italian deaf are now at work seeking to remove these restrictions.

In Russia under the Czar, according to Alex Rosen, graduate of Gallaudet College, who came to this country from Russia, the deaf were sadly neglected. In any land where human life is so cheap as it is in Russia, there can be no desire to convert the deaf into useful members of society. Even under a more benign form of government, the Russians have yet to provide schools and lay the groundwork for their education. Rosen claims that the deaf of Russia are few and far between, and private schools were too costly for any but the children of the rich. Parents, being sadly illiterate themselves, do not know of the opportunities awaiting their deaf children contingent upon their education. He also claims that the deaf of Russia are just as capable of high mental development as those of America, and prays for a speeding of the day when American methods of education, which he has found far superior to European methods under which he obtained a part of his own education, may be introduced in the land of his nativity.

The deaf of Sweden are well cared for, as the country is divided into seven districts, each having its school and its clergyman for the deaf. There is much oral work done under the influence of the German schools, but much manual work, also, especially with religious worship. The adult deaf, however, said to compare unfavorably with the hearing as to moral standards, drunkenness being a common fault. Agencies are at work to help the deaf secure employment and to aid them in business and legal matters.

In China, where the proportion of deaf children is said to be much greater than here, the work of educating the deaf rests practically in the hands of the missionaries. There are two schools. The matter of proper financing has been one of the chief obstacles in the way of the education of the deaf in China.

Japan now has a national school for the deaf, patterning after the best modern schools, in keeping with the Japanese knack of imitating western civilization.

There is a school in the Philippines for both blind and deaf. The school has made creditable progress.

The Event of the Season!

Masquerade Ball

OF THE

New Jersey SILENT Athletic Club

AT

ODD FELLOWS' HALL
570 Bergen Avenue Jersey City

Saturday Ev'g, Dec. 13, 1924

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS

An Avalanche of Prizes Given Away
For most original and handsomest costumes, for best dancing.

...WHIST...

Saturday Evening,

February 14, 1925

GIVEN BY

—V. B. G. A. A.—

[Particulars later.]

FAIR

—IN AID OF—

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
AFTERNOON & EVENING
NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15

Many Novel Features—Excellent Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts

MRS. EDWARD RAPPOLT, Chairman
The Cafeteria—Mrs. John H. Kent
Lemonade Well—Mrs. Alvah D. Young
Candy Kitchen—Mrs. John Fink
The Bakery—Mrs. Margaret Lounsbury
House of Cards—Miss Mabel Hall
Games of Skill—Mr. James N. Orman
Fortune Teller—Mrs. Isabella Fosmire
Hot Dog Wows—Miss Esther H. Spanton

Dinner will be served every evening from 6 to 8 P.M. only.

The Committee will be Grateful for Donations of Money or Articles.
These may be sent to the Chairman at the Church.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL

OF

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

AT

GARDEN PALACE

(Hoboken, N. J.)

Thanksgiving Eve., November 26, 1924

(Particulars later)

\$100 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDBOME and UNIQUE costumes. \$100

FIRST GRAND MASQUE BALL

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

VAUDEVILLE

(For Coal Fund)

<

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postcard is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The social season of 1924-25 began at St. Ann's Guild Hall Saturday, September 27th, with a stage entertainment called "The Family Album." The purpose was to raise a cash capital to launch the Great Fair planned for next November. The sum of sixty two dollars was amassed by this affair, which had a good attendance considering the early date. The entertainment was managed by Mrs. John Kent, assisted by Mrs. Johanna McCluskey and Adolph Pfandler. Thirty-four tableaux were shown in a huge "Album," representing characters all the way from our first ancestor, the Cave-man, up to the modern football hero. Mr. James N. Orman played the part of interlocutor, commenting on each picture, and is much to be praised for the skillful manner in which he discharged this task. Prof. William G. Jones raised a storm of applause in his disguise as a County Belle, and was encored twice. The other masqueraders who presented the program were: Messrs. Pfandler, King, Ries, Sousa, Braddock, the Rev. Mr. Kent, Mrs. McCluskey, and Misses Nettie Miller, Eleanor Sherman, Alice Judge, Edith Armstrong, Estella Maxwell, Cecile Hunter, Jessie Garrick, Florence Lewis.

The Rev. Mr. Kent is presenting a series of lectures at St. Ann's Guild Hall, on the subject "King David." The second talk of the series takes place next Sunday evening, October 12th, at 8:15 o'clock. It is expected that several people living in Brooklyn and other distant quarters will come for the afternoon services at St. Ann's Church and remain for the evening lecture, taking supper in the Guild House. Mrs. Isabella S. Fosmire is in charge of the cafeteria serving this end.

On Saturday the New York daily papers contained the attempt of a deaf-mute at poisoning. The deaf-mute has been held under \$1,000 bail.

The following is taken from a Brooklyn daily.

"Frank Lowery, thirty-seven, a deaf-mute, who was arrested in Bushwick Parkway, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Lioia in Gates Avenue Court, on the charge of having attempted to poison his landlady by putting lye in her tea.

"During his arraignment Lowery, who is a printer, admitted by means of notes, according to police, that he might have accidentally substituted lye for tea.

"Mrs. Anna Ansont, Lowery's landlady, of No. 12 Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, said that when she expressed her suspicion of the tea Lowery had made for her, he begged her on his knees not to inform the police and took some of it to prove it contained no poison. Dr. W. G. Simmons, of No. 756 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, testified Lowery asked for treatment for burns about the mouth. He was arrested a few minutes after he left the house."

A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fogel in honor of their baby daughter, on Saturday evening, September 27th, at their Brighton Beach home.

Their daughter named Florence's birthday was the 24th, and she is just one year old at present. Several friends gave her some very pretty and useful gifts.

There was a large birthday cake with the name of Florence on it, which was made by Mrs. Fogel, herself. Sandwiches, cakes, candies, and good soft drinks, and wine were served to all.

After the party, they marched into a garage, where games and awards of prizes were given for the best stories and jokes told. The garage was decorated with the national colors, and also the name Florence on the wall.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glassner, Maude Myers, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Battuofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Priesman, Misses Anna Schneider, Leah Stone, Alice Sanger, Blanche Mandelbaum, Messrs. W. G. St. Clair, Julius Farliser, Meyer Weisberger, Reuben Lieber, Sam Golowich, and Robert Begy.

A few bearing friends were also invited.

Good times had by all. It lasted till midnight.

Joseph R. Goldman, of Middle-town, Ohio, spent a week in attendance at the Florists' Convention, which drew an attendance of over a thousand growers of flowers from all over the country, and even from Europe and Africa, since the organization is perfecting the "order by telegraph" system, and for a week Mr. Goldman took in all the sessions, banquets, rides, etc.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reid, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Friday he was free, the sessions having ended, so he decided to hunt some of his New York friends. He first located Mr. A. L. Pach, and told of his desire to see something of the New York "Frat" workings, and was informed that he had come just at the right time, as that evening he could take in a meeting of Brooklyn Division, as well as witnessing an initiation by Bronx Division. The Ohio visitor did not understand how it could be done, but was shown. After a downtown dinner, he was taken over to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Goldberg, and when he met that couple neither of them recognized Mr. Goldman, though they had grown up as schoolmates at the old 44th Street school, but when they found who it was, they had a jolly reunion after a separation of 43 years. From the Goldberg home Mr. Goldman was taken to a meeting of Brooklyn Division, where after a few remarks and extending greetings from Cincinnati Division, No. 10, to which division Mr. Goldman belongs, a rush to the subway and a Lexington Avenue express to the Bronx landed Mr. Goldman, Mr. Pach, Mr. Allen Hitchcock, an old Ohio friend of Goldman's, and Mr. J. F. Louergan; a schoolmate of Mr. Goldman's, back in the old 44th Street school days, in Bronx Division's Hall in 37 minutes after leaving Brooklyn. Bronx Division was initiating a class of fifteen new brothers, taking the gootological degree of the order. All four visitors spoke from the platform, congratulating the Bronx boys on their fine exemplification of the unwritten work. Mr. Goldman was a guest of Hotel Astor while in New York.

A very pretty wedding took place at All Souls' Church on Saturday afternoon, September 29th, when Mr. Lawrence J. Augenbaugh and Miss Elizabeth M. Dauerbach were united in marriage by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz. Mr. Robert Robinson acted as bestman, and the Misses Lillian Link and Marion Wildermuth served as bridesmaids. A considerable number of friends and acquaintances of the couple were welcomed by the ushers. Messrs. James Jennings and Barnett McGuire; and the wedding proved to be one of the best attended for some time at All Souls'. Quite a lot of favorable comment was made upon the handsome appearance of the youthful couple. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Augenbaugh left for a honeymoon trip, after having tried in vain to elude the playful congratulations of friends, who showered them with rice, and otherwise gave the pair a real old-fashioned send-off.

The 59th anniversary of the organization of the Clerc Library Association was celebrated by exercises and a supper at All Souls' Parish House, 16th Street, above Alleghany Street, on Thursday evening, September 25th, 1924, although the anniversary proper was on the 22d inst. Some other associations of the deaf claim a longer age, but it may be shown that they do not outrank the Clerc Library Association in point of continuous existence. The exercises were presided over by the present President, Mr. John Duane, and consisted of speech making by some of the older members of the Association, among which William McKinney tops them all. Among outsiders who were present, Rev. Dr. Dubbell and the Rev. McIlhenny made speeches of felicitation on the Association's long existence. Then followed an oyster supper, free to the embers and guests, and it is safe to say that it was not least enjoyed by the participants.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., held its first Fall meeting, at All Souls' Parish House, on the evening of September 20th. It was a business meeting for the annual election of officers, and afterwards Prof. Andrew J. Sullivan, a former Philadelphian, and now a teacher in the Jackson (Miss.) School for the Deaf, addressed the Association. Refreshments were sold, and provided an enjoyable finale to the event. The officers of the Branch for the current term are as follows: President, George T. Sanders; Vice President, John J. Allen; Secretary, Mrs. G. T. Sanders; Treasurer, Harry F. Smith; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Smith.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., presented its Secretary, Brother Jas. F. Brady, with a roll-top desk and chair to match on his last birthday, August 24th. The money for it was raised by popular subscription among the members.

Rev. Smaltz, who owns a comfortable Ford Sedan, has had the misfortune to lose two official automobile guide books, issued by the Keystone Automobile Club, within six months or so. The first one was stolen with his automobile, and the second one was lost on the road. The Keystone Guide is considered the best one in the State, and is sold only to members of the Club, and its price is rather high.

Mr. Daniel Stempel, father of Mrs. Nettie Hagy, passed away at his home in East Stroudsburg, Pa., on September 17th, aged over 80 years. Mrs. Hagy was home to attend the funeral, and she has our sympathy in her bereavement.

Mr. Jesse W. Baker and his son, Daniel, stopped in Philadelphia recently, on their way home to Pittsburgh from Atlantic City by automobile. They made their first visit to the Mt. Airy School, met Dr. Crozier, called on Mr. McIlhenny, Mr. Baker's old classmate, and then left over the Lincoln Highway for the Gettysburg battlefield.

Recent contributions to the Building Fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf are \$250.00 each from Col. Samuel D. Lit and Mr. Jacob D. Lit, of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald spent the last two weeks of August, visiting relatives in Pittsville, Pa., and local places. A friend then took her to Reading by automobile, and she reports a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. F. Stumpf spent a month in Atlantic City, by working in a laundry to pay her expenses. She returned home early in September.

Mr. John C. Jump, of Milford, Delaware, was a recent visitor here, staying with the Stumpf family.

Isaac F. Leedon, of Weldon, Pennsylvania, was visitor at All Souls' on the 21st of September. He is a gardener by occupation.

Beth Israel Association for the Deaf resumed its weekly meeting on September 21st, after being closed for the summer.

Mr. Martin C. Fortescue, who is an inmate of the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples at Bala, Pennsylvania, just beyond the city

line, is in poor health at present. He is about 76 years old, and receives visits by his deaf friends every little while and seems always glad to see them.

While spending a part of their vacation in Philadelphia, recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, of Toronto, Canada, surprised Mr. Andrew Leitch, their schoolmate at Belfast, Ireland, with their visit after a lapse of 35 years. So glad was Mr. Andrew Leitch to see them again that he took them to supper at Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scott's house, where they spent the evening in talking about anything Irish. Mrs. Scott, who is also a native of County Sligo, Ireland, was proud to bestow upon her Irish guests and Mrs. McLean, a Scotch lady, all the attention possible.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mathews visited relatives of the latter in New York City recently, and report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCready, of New Brunswick, N. J., spent Labor Day in Wildwood, N. J., and then came to Philadelphia for a three days' visit among friends.

The afternoon service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf was resumed on September 21st.

On Saturday morning, August 30th, Mr. James L. Patterson went down to East Texas on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Hettie L. Pedrick, and staid until September 1st. He had an enjoyable time down there. His nephew, Herbie, took him all over the town.

During Miss Edith R. Boozer's two months' vacation, she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Millersburg, and then another two weeks with her parents, who reside in Centre Hall. She went to Youngstown, Ohio, where she spent three weeks with her sister Elizabeth. Before her vacation was ended, she went to Akron, Ohio, and stayed for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Durian and family.

Mr. Royal Durian is working steadily at the Goodyear Rubber Company. She also met several deaf people, who were former pupils at the Mt. Airy. On her way back to Mt. Airy to resume her work, she stopped off to see Miss Mary Woods, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARTFORD, CT.

About twenty-five deaf people from Hartford, Ct., attended the N. E. G. A. Convention in Boston, Mass., and all enjoyed in themselves, especially at Nantasket Beach and at the "Home" at Everett, Mass.

Mr. Harry Jarvis spent nearly a Monday visiting in Pennsylvania, Maine and Boston, attending conventions, and he also was in New York.

Messrs. Rockwell, Durian, Bouchard and Fred Rock were the happy bunch, as they forgot all about themselves during the hot day in Nantasket Beach.

Mr. Lapidus showed all of us how to dance the "St. Venus." He did it well. If you doubt this, just ask him.

Mr. Walter Hale went to Worcester, Mass., on business last August, and with his family also spent a day in Waterbury, Ct.

The Hartford Division, No. 37, N. F. S. D., will hold its eleventh anniversary entertainment at Maennerchor Hall, 26 Chapel Street, Hartford, Ct., on Saturday evening, October 25th, 1924.

A good vaudeville show will be staged, and refreshments will be served.

Come prepared to spend the night with us, celebrating. A big time is assured. The admission price is only 50 cents.

We expect a big crowd to be at the place, as we are assured the show will be the best ever. It will be well worth attending it.

You won't regret it, so come and see for yourself. There will be no disappointment. Also, "come and get acquainted."

If visitors from out of town desire to reserve rooms at hotels, please write to Mr. W. M. Hale, 242 Putnam Street, Hartford, Ct., enclosing stamp for reply.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Entries are open to all frats and non-frats. Prizes in cash will be given to individual contestants who make the best score. Fifty percent of the receipts are to be given to the winners.

Entrance fee is one dollar per man, and 50 cents per lady.

Duck pins will be bowled (no candle pins).

Time—1 P.M. to 4 P.M., Saturday afternoon, October 25th.

Refreshments will be served at the bowling alley.

The name of the place is "Chester Oak Bowling Alley," 145 Asylum Street, Hartford, Ct.

Come one, come all, and share the pleasure with us.

Send your applications to Mr. W. M. Hale, 242 Putnam Street, Hartford, Ct.

Production of a calculating machine that can compute algebraically, and a printing machine that prints without type, are the latest exploits of scientists of the Research Corporation Laboratories, New York.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. G. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

Oct. 4, 1924—Rev. C. W. Charles performed two marriage services in Ohio during September. On the 17th he united John D. Cipriano and Miss Anna S. Miller, of Kent. A wedding dinner followed, and the happy pair made a honeymoon trip to Detroit and down to Columbus, being here the day the pupils returned to school.

The other one took place here in Columbus, both being residents of the city. The affair is described by one of the city papers as follows: "An attractive wedding took place Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sayre, 1452 N. Fifth Street, when their daughter, Pauline, was united in marriage to Mr. Howard L. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weber, of 363 Morrill Avenue.

"The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Sayre, as maid of honor and Mr. Carl Weber, brother of the bridegroom, was bestman. Rev. C. W. Charles was the officiating clergyman, and read the services in the presence of a small company of immediate relatives. Decorations were vases of early autumn flowers and greenery.

"The bride was gowned in a frock of canary colored georgette and wore a corsage of butterfly roses and swansonia. Her sister had a gown of blue georgette and her flowers were sunburst roses in a corsage.

"Mr. and Mrs. Weber left Friday evening for a ten days' trip East, and on their return will be at home at the Chaffers' apartments, Bowman Avenue and West Fourth Street, Mansfield."

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. had a meeting last Friday evening in the chapel of the school. About forty were present, including several visitors.

The president, Miss Katherine Toskey, presided, and the Secretary, Miss Dorothy Durrant, recorded the doings. Minutes of meeting held in June were found correct.

Miss Anna King, who with a committee had charge of the Labor Day picnic held on the school grounds in the afternoon and evening, reported the net proceeds thereof \$20. She and the committee were given a vote of thanks for their work, as were also Messrs. August Beckert and Leon Miller for cash donations to the affair.

Mr. Zell explained why the picture of Mrs. Sophia Gallaudet had not yet been replaced in the chapel, ordered a year ago. To rush the matter, the Messrs. Showalter and Huffman were delegated the committee to see that it is in place by December 9th. A motion by Mr. Beckert was also made and passed, to place the name with an appropriate inscription on each of the pictures, thus making it known to all who looks upon them who the likeness represents and why they are so honored.

The Branch will observe Gallaudet Day, December 10th, with a banquet in the evening at some city hotel, and for this purpose Mr. Fred Schwartz will look up the place. Mr. Beckert after the procuring and selling the tickets. Mr. Zell selecting the toasts and speakers. Miss Anna design the place cards and program. Mr. Greener and Miss Lamson entertained the members with accounts of their vacation trips, the first of his visit to New York, where for the first time he met Miss Mollie (Maun) White, since June 20, 1876, the day she graduated from the school here. The meeting of the two proved a happy one, neither recognizing each other at first. Miss Lamson spoke of her trip to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and to Cumberland Falls, Ky., the latter a charming place for its scenic and romantic beauty.

The Ladies' Aid Society, at its meeting last week, decided to hold its Hallowe'en social in the afternoon and evening of November 1st, and ask all their friends in Columbus and out-of-town to attend it. No pains will be spared to make the affair an enjoyable one.

Mrs. Maud Muller, much engaged in social work and talented contributor to the local newspapers of Columbus, entertained the teachers at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Her subject was a trip to Europe.

Charles Stevenson was visitor to the School last Saturday. He left here in 1900 and had been living in Indiana. He now makes his home with a sister in Columbus.

Mr. Ernest Zell, while down at Cumberland Falls, Ky., spent part of his time in drawing sketches of nature spots and objects of interest. Some of them were done in oil and are a credit to him as an artist.

The family also brought back quite a collection of shells, gathered along the river, shrubbery and plants, and have set the two latter out in the yard. Hope they will grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett, of Bellaire, seem to be popular. They entertained a company of 15 deaf people, including a couple of newly weds, from last Saturday to Monday morning.

Up in Findlay, Ohio, they have a judge who is familiar with the manual alphabet of the deaf. In a recent trial, in which one of the witnesses was deaf, he spelled out to the young people, especially on Sundays, to study the facts about Our God, Our Saviour, and the Bible, is an important thing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Whitehead and Wm. Cornish are enjoying good health in Mt. Clemens, Mich. They have a beautiful garden, which they canned over 325 cans of different fruits and vegetables.

A pleasant surprise party was given on Mrs. Martha Sheretz in honor of her birthday, at her home Saturday evening, September 20th. It was engineered by Mesdames Stark and Howe and Senora. The refreshments were served with a birthday cake. The lady was pleased with the gifts that showered upon her. And new games were played, prizes were given, and all were happy.

The vacation days are over, and the business in the city is growing better. Most of the deaf, who were laid off last spring and summer, were called back to their old jobs.

Rev. Collins Sawhill gave a lecture in Cincinnati last Saturday evening, before the N. F. S. D., and Sunday held a service for the deaf in Dayton, Ohio. He was the guest over night there of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Snyder, and the three did have some real pleasant talk over matters pertaining to their school days in the misty past.

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, - - - - - \$2.00
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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the Deaf-Mutes' JOURNAL.
St. John's M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-holding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Notable Craftsmen.
Translated from *La Gazette de Soudres-Muets*.

Nothing will better illustrate the extraordinary zeal and courage of the deaf as well as their rare technical skill, as the examples which we cite below:

M. Maurice Bouchin, a joiner, former pupil at Paris, is foreman of a furniture factory in the Roquette quarter and has under his direction a dozen hearing persons!

M. Gaston Fasquelle, printer, former student at Paris, has shown such knowledge of the trade and such conscientiousness in his work, that his employer has given him the important post of overseer of a well-known printing concern of the section of Chaussee-d'Antin.

Mr. Louis Touchard, former pupil of Asnières, who is in charge of the government vaults, is such a clever locksmith that his employer never executes a commission without him. Recently he spent more than a week at Lille, Roubaix, Courtrai, etc., during the delivery of safes to the local banking houses, for the purpose of directing the work of opening them.

Mr. Liertet, former pupil of Ronchin, is the chief employee of an important textile factory at Roubaix, where he manages the machines. If there were not so many hearing workers to direct, he would be foreman. However he has invented many improvements and has taken out many patents in which he shares equally with his employer. His salary and his royalties are so remarkable that he is soon going to purchase an automobile.

M. Putnam, his friend, also a former student at Ronchin, has equal responsibility in another manufacturing concern of Roubaix.

M. Albert Chatel, former pupil of a parish class in Paris, is a lithograph designer of great talent whose work is very much sought after. It was he who designed the exquisite covers for the little almanac for Bon Marché, in Paris.

M. Vogt, a former student at Paris, a carpenter, is the chief of the work of building stables and stalls for which his employer, a wagon maker of Saint-Ouen, has the contracts in the province, particularly in the redeemed regions. M. Vogt travels frequently with one, two, or three hearing workers. It is he who pays the bills and has all the responsibility.

Mr. Rasquinet, aided by his son, also a deaf-mute, has a factory for wood turning and for toys. He has an important clientele.

Mr. Montulet is an exceptional deaf speaking person. A former pupil of Liege, he can express his thoughts correctly in French Wallon, Flemish, Italian, English and German. He works as smelter in a metallurgical factory in the neighborhood of Liege, at the same time keeping a watchful eye on the business of three coffee houses which he recently inherited. In the factory where there are workers from all countries, he is able to use his polyglot knowledge of languages, for he can speak and read the lips. All his leisure moments are spent in study.

In 1897, at their beginning, he obtained the first prize of the industrial school at Chene, and a medal at the Brussels exposition, the same year.

Is it necessary to add that these exceptional deaf mutes are subscribers to the *Gazette*. M. Montulet, in particular, has made to it an important gift each year, being sincerely desirous of contributing to our social advancement.

Noblesse oblige.

But what a lesson to certain simple deaf people who annoy us with their glooms, and who discourage themselves from further advancement, because they lost their

hearing at a more or less advanced age.

We can only admire these true brave deaf-mutes, whose achievements we have brought to your attention and accord them all best wishes.

Survey of Schools for the Deaf

At the instance of teachers in schools for the deaf and with the support of the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf, by action taken at its St. Augustine, Florida, meeting last January, a survey of schools for the deaf has been planned in order to make more fully known than may be at present the problems which the education of the deaf involves. This survey has been organized under the auspices of the National Research Council, of Washington, D. C., which has appointed a special administrative committee, composed as follows:

Vernon Kellogg, Chairman of the Committee, Permanent Secretary, National Research Council.

The Chairman, Division of Medical Sciences, National Research Council (until June 30, C. M. Jackson, Professor of Anatomy, University of Minnesota, succeeded by Ludwig Hektoen, Professor of Pathology, Rush Medical College).

The Chairman, Division of Anthropology and Psychology, National Research Council (until June 30, Albert E. Jenks, Professor of Anthropology, University of Minnesota, succeeded by R. S. Woodworth, Professor of Psychology, Columbia University).

Percival Hall, President, Gallaudet College, representing the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf, Washington, D. C.

C. W. Richardson, representing the Permanent Committee on the Deaf Child of the American Medical Association.

A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, representing the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, Washington, D. C.

Rudolf Pintner, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The object of this survey is to obtain information concerning the different methods which are now being used for teaching the deaf, and also to obtain additional data concerning the nature and cause of deafness and the varying degrees of deafness among these students. Particular attention will be paid in this survey to obtaining information which will lead to the recognition and definition of scientific problems involved in the education of the deaf.

The survey, while under the general direction of the committee of the Research Council in charge, will be carried out by a special investigator, Professor Herbert E. Day, of Gallaudet College, assisted by Professor Irving S. Fusfeld, also of Gallaudet College. Funds for the survey have been provided by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, of New York. These investigators will visit a large number of schools for the deaf in this country, including representative day and boarding schools, public and private schools, and schools of all grades from the elementary through the high school and college years. It is hoped to complete the survey within a year and to make the results of this study available through the publication of a report.

The National Association

WHAT HAS THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF ACCOMPLISHED? WHAT HAS IT NEGLECTED TO DO? WHAT SHOULD IT DO?

There is widespread talk among the deaf in the United States about the inaction of the National Association of the Deaf. They say that the N. A. D. is doing nothing, and Mr. A. L. Roberts, its president, goes to sleep.

One of the weakest points in the administration of the association is that the committees, which the president appointed to perform various services, have done little or nothing.

Some of the resolutions relative to the welfare of the deaf, which were passed by the Atlanta Convention, called for action on the part of the deaf, but they were not put into effect.

The Association denounced the employment of the wrong methods and untrained teachers and the lack of industrial training in the schools, for the deaf and adopted resolutions, demanding proper methods, better vocational and industrial training, and better teachers in the schools for the deaf. Has President Roberts called upon the schools to make an improvement of the educational and industrial facilities for the deaf children?

The president of the National Association of the Deaf has neglected to carry on the aggressive work of his predecessor, Dr. J. H. Cloud, in regard to the leading objects of the Association, which Dr. Cloud did much to attain—educating the public, fighting unjust laws, etc. The present president has had simply

nothing to say in regard to these vital matters in the publications for the deaf. The Association is not functioning as it should.

We have had no official report of the finances of the N. A. D. since Mr. J. H. McFarlane delivered the treasurer's report, so the members of the Association do not know how they stand financially. Mr. McFarlane used to make his report in print quarterly. At the Atlanta convention, a committee appointed by Dr. Cloud, audited Mr. Roberts' report of the finances and found it all right. We are of the opinion that the Association should issue its financial report quarterly again, thus keeping the members posted as to its financial condition.

According to M. F. A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, the Atlanta proceedings have to a great extent been held up, owing to lack of funds. We are averse to spending over \$800.00 for the printing. We are considering having them printed at an early date this fall, though. The proceedings, when printed, will make stale reading—a year or so after the event.

The Resolutions will be in the Atlanta proceedings. It has never been the custom of the Association to have them printed in other papers previous to its official paper. Other papers are at liberty to re-print them, though.

What has been done to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method (pure oral is meant) of instruction in schools for the deaf?

What are we doing to preserve the combined system of instruction of the deaf—the best system of instruction. So much misleading propaganda is being spread deriding the manual method and lauding the oral method to the skies. What are we doing to counteract it?

What are we doing to preserve our beautiful sign language from deterioration?

What has become of the movement to erect a monument to the Michael De l'Epee?

Some one or some society or the National Association Deaf started a campaign for funds with which to build this memorial.

The Gallaudet Memorial Replica Fund, which Dr. Thomas F. Fox is Chairman of the Committee is increasing slowly but steadily. He has worked very hard for its success. He is a good worker.

The report of the Committee on Laws—one of the most important of the convention—was to have been made at the Atlanta Convention, but having been received by the Secretary behind schedule time, and as it seemed to him in need of doctoring after its long journey, a motion was passed that it be given a tonic by some future committee.

So far nothing has been done to change or eliminate the rule allowing any one to get as many proxies as he can, and thus be enabled to put his own "henchmen" in office if he is able to get a majority of the votes by means of proxies. A committee which is to make a report concerning the matter, should get the views of the leading deaf about the rule.

The N. A. D. has neglected to do a number of things since its Atlanta Convention, as any thinking member can see.

The Southern States led the United States in the matter of securing members and spent a great deal of money for the entertainment of the convention. The N. A. D. has failed to give the Southerners the return for their money that they expected when they turned in their hundreds in membership fees just before the Atlanta Convention. While there he intends to have Dr. Arthur Clancy go over his teeth.

"Clancy is the best dentist in all Cincinnati, although deaf," said Odum, and Arthur Hinch agreed.

"Clancy's father was dean of the dental school, and from early childhood raised his deaf son with the one aim in life to be a past-master of every phase of dentistry. His knowledge, or hunch, relative to hidden decay and pus or ulcerated teeth, is positively supernatural. The richest men in Cincinnati patronize this deaf dentist—who operates through the gray-haired lady-interpreter his father left him—and Clancy charges them aplenty. He does not 'rob' his deaf patients, though, when presenting a bill."

Chairman Mrs. Wm. J. O'Neil appears to be making the formerly ridiculous "literary meetings" of the Silent A. C. into decorous, well-patronized, and entirely worth-while assemblies, on a par with the Pas-a-Pas literary program which has so long been conducted by Dr. George T. Dougherty himself. The Sac "lit" of the 5th was featured on an excellent account of the careers of each of the candidates for president, by E. Wellington Craig. George Ross was called on as usual—Ross is growing more and more scholarly in his "lit" effusions, without losing that peculiar clear-cut style which makes everyone roar. The "lit" meeting of the evening of November 2d, will be devoted to miscellaneous story-telling; while that of December 7th will see President Arthur L. Roberts deliver one of his celebrated addresses. As the Sac Bulletin says: "Members are invited to come and bring their friends; no admission is charged."

The Association should bend its every energy to the study of the problems of the deaf, to the end that through legislation or other means their solution may be accomplished. The thing that should be done now is for the Association to conduct a militant and effective campaign.

We should like to see a campaign of publicity and education directed against the erroneous ideas concerning the deaf entertained by the public and the oral propaganda going round the country, which is very misleading to the public.

We should start a "new member" campaign. Before the Atlanta Convention in the Southern States the deaf waged such a campaign with

gratifying results. Many hundreds of new members were secured. President Cloud had aroused the deaf to such an action.

The trouble with the association is that it does not keep the members posted as to its work. A very few deaf persons take the newspapers for the deaf that tell what the association has done and is doing. If it had plenty of money in its treasury, I think it could issue a monthly bulletin and send a copy to every member free of charge as the *Frat* does.

The State associations of the deaf should impress upon the deaf the objects of the N. A. D., and awaken them to the power of co-operation and united effort and the necessity of their course of action.

A great deal of real good could be accomplished for the deaf if they would work together for the common good of all. The N. A. D. will lose a splendid opportunity to render service to the deaf and to the entire country as well if it does not build upon constructive principles for which it stands.

I am not calling attention to these things in the form of criticism, but rather as constructive suggestions to help solve to some extent the problems of the deaf.

ROBERT C. MILLER.
MORGANTON, N. C.

CHICAGO.

The ponies are running,
The wise guys are gunning—
They're hunting a few "easy dollars;"
They take one long lookey.

At each bold, brave "bookee"—
Then pick on "them deaf fellers collars,"
But sad to relate, "them fellers," ye Gods,
Are wary and wise about posting up odds.
The season is ended; who's dining on
honey?
"Them dumbell deaf fellers" that copped
all the money.

Alton Odom, himself, in person—yes, Odom the great; Odom mysterious; Odom the often talked-about—but seldom seen—Odom was in town all summer.

He left on the 10th, to see Epinard run at Latonia.

Alton Odom was fullback on the Gallaudet team, decades ago, that played against Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Annapolis and Princeton. Back in 1890 or so, Odom's 170 pounds of beef made Gallaudet formidable antagonist. Odom also captained the baseball nine.

Graduating in 1893, Odom became a Union printer—night shift. Night work did not agree with him, and in few years an attack of malaria, complicated with a nervous breakdown, forced him to abandon the type-stick. "Hereafter, if you value your life, stick to outdoor occupations," said the doctor.

So the burly boy from the Tennessee mountains looked around and decided to take a flyer at the horse-raising racket. Ever since for some two dozen years, he has made a living from his uncanny knowledge of horses.

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department store outside of New York. He and his sister, Mrs. Fred Woodworth, are grandchildren of the Gen Buell of Civil War fame. Miss Christal, who spent two years at Gallaudet two decades ago, is well-to-do in her own right, in addition to being good to look at—a rare combination. The Buells will be at home after November 15th at 11-12, 664 Yale Avenue.

Nine stitches were taken in the head of Mrs. Louise Rutherford's son Friday, October 26th, following the skidding of his bicycle—which precipitated him into a \$400 plate-glass store window. The window was insured. The following Friday the kid's uncle—a boarder at the Rutherford home—was stopped by two bandits right in front of the house. The uncle, a frail man declined to put up his hands, whereupon he was knocked down and his face trampled on. Black eye; part of ear torn off; blood from nose and mouth; five stitches. But the uncle saved \$45 he was carrying.

Jake Kleinhaus, of Niles, Mich., was in town October 4th and 5th. Back in the trying times of the establishment of the "Frat" Kleinhaus was Grand Exalted President.

Ethelbert Hunter has long been out of work. The other day he won \$78 in one of the printer's "pools," and a few hours later, passing the LaSalle station, he picked up \$40 some one had dropped on the sidewalk. If you don't call that "luck," what is it?

The lastest of a series of home "demonstrations" by a team of aluminum salesmen, occurred on the 7th, in the Cicero residence of Mrs. Fanny Hunter—sixteen deaf ladies being present.

My friend Ben Frank, treasurer of the Chicago drove of "stags," dropped in on October 4th, to show the \$500 check for the first fatality among local "stag" members—Frank Thayer, who has been making her home in Flint the past year.